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Hats Featured At Sadie Hawkins Dance

Saturday night at 8:00, October 2, the CYP Club gave a Sadie Hawkins Dance in the William Bingham Gymnasium. The gala atmosphere was created by the comic newspapers which decorated the gym. The music was supplied by one of Lloyd Raffell's orchestras.

In the usual Sadie Hawkins Day custom, the girls asked the boys to the dance, called for them at Holden Hall, arranged the dances and served the refreshments of elder and cracks. Dancing began with a Grand March led by the president of the Senior Class, Jerry Davis, and his escort, Bettie Backus. Various dances followed which included square dances, an elimination dance, a neck-tie dance, and a balloon dance.

In other years girls have had to make vegetable corsages, ties, and signs for the boys; this year the requirement was a hat made by the girl. There were many different and unusual hats sported by the males. Some girls created their own concoctions while others forced their partners to wear the girl's most feminine Sunday bonnet. The prize for the best hat went to Bob Adams who sported a chicken cage ringed with animal crackers and topped by an acrobat on a swing.

After about a half an hour of the balloon dance Mr. Ireland took pity on the poor musicians who were becoming slightly groggy from playing "I Believe" and called it a tie between the two remaining dancers who were rather tired themselves.

The sweet strains of "The Anniversary Waltz," brought the curtain down on the 1948 edition of Sadie Hawkins' day; next year the girls will have another chance to capture the man of their dreams but in the meantime they can sit by the telephone or gaze out of the window in the hopes that their hero will rescue them from a broken heart.

GIRLS A. A.

The Gould Girls' A. A. Council is once again in charge of selling tickets at the football games. They take on this job annually.

The president of this year's council is Nancy Crane, the vice-president is Ann Lord, and the secretary and treasurer is Mary Alice Hastings. The class representatives are Betty Backus, Jo Terriberry, Nancy Cummings and Marilyn Mace of the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes respectively. The managers of the various sports are: hockey, Betty Gould; archery, Caroline Olson; hiking, Laura Wilson; volleyball, Adele Kimball; skiing, Betty Barlow; badminton, Shirley Flander; softball, Elizabeth Bailey; and tennis, Barbara Swan. Doris Wernenchuck was elected basketball manager in last spring's elections, but since she did not return this year, it was necessary to elect a new mem-

CONVERSATION CONCERT

On Thursday evening, September 23, the American pianist, Donald Scott-Morrison presented one of his famed "Conversation Concerts" for an appreciative audience of Gould Academy students, their parents, teachers and friends. The program, held in the William Bingham Gymnasium, attracted a good crowd and was unique entertainment. Mr. Morrison presented some of the works of great musical masters in a tabloid of musical history. He not only played selections, on both the harpsichord and piano, but he told of the lives of their composers and of the times when they were written, in a conversational style, and he illustrated his program by impersonating the composers themselves by means of make-up and authentic costumes. Included in his program of musicians were De Bussy, Chopin, and Bach.

Donald Scott-Morrison is a young pianist whose fame is nation-wide. He was born in Ohio, has studied in both Europe and America, and along with his regular concerts, he has often appeared in schools and colleges all over the country. His rare combination of talents is well displayed in his programs, and he is doing a great deal toward proving that musical evenings can be both entertaining and educational for everyone.

His concert was the first of a series of eight programs, including more music and lectures, to be given during the school year. They are sponsored by Mr. Ireland.

STUDENT DISTRIBUTION

This fall Gould has welcomed eighty-eight new students to its campus and also a large number of last year's students.

It is interesting to note that dormitory students came from widely scattered points of the United States: two from Florida, eighteen from Massachusetts, five from Vermont, seven from Connecticut, one from the District of Columbia, three from New Jersey, two from New York, nine from New Hampshire, one from Costa Rica, and fifty-seven from Maine.

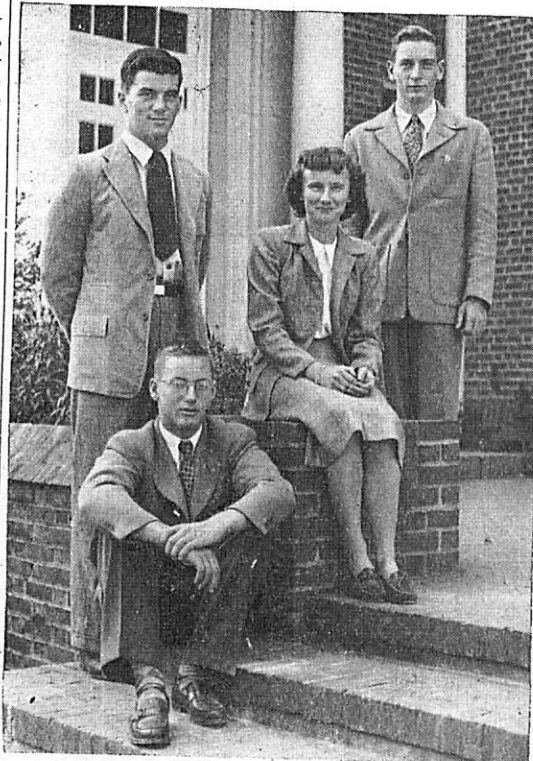
This year all four classes bring Gould's enrollment to two hundred and sixty students with the Junior class leading with seventy-six students.

The new manager is Christine Willard, a sophomore.

Another of the Athletic Association's jobs is to have an annual A. A. party with class skit competition and a good time for all. This party is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 23. As yet no definite plans have been made.

The representative from the A. A. on the combined Athletic Council is Ann Lord.

Davis Becomes Senior President



Senior Class Officers: Davis, MacDuffie, Barlow and Ireland.
—Camera Club Photo

Senior class elections were Friday, September 24, 1948. The Seniors elected Jerry Davis as their class president. Jerry lives in Bethel and has been a prominent student all his four years at Gould. Jerry belongs to Boy's Glee Club and Varsity. He is also a member of the Chapman Club. Last year he was a member of the Student Council and this year is their president. Jerry is also captain of the football team at Gould. In future years Jerry hopes to be a physical education teacher.

John MacDuffie was elected vice-president. John is from Ellsworth, Maine, and has been at Gould two years. He is the sports editor of the Blue and Gold and is an honor student. John plans to be a veterinarian later in life. His hobby is boating.

As their class secretary the Seniors chose Dick Ireland. Dick was president of his sophomore class. Dick is a whiz on the ski team and is captain of same. He is a prominent member of the football and track teams. Dick is planning to go to Middlebury College in Vermont.

Last but not least is the only girl in office, Betty Rosalind Barlow. Betty is the class treasurer. She is from Boothbay, Maine, and has been at Gould all four years. Betty is sking manager of the Girls' A. A. She is also a member of the Camera Club and Girls' Glee Club. Betty is interested in science and photography.

MENTAL ABILITY TESTS

On Thursday, September 23, 1948, all freshman and new sophomores were given mental ability tests by Mr. Charles Sparkes of the Boston University School and College Relations Bureau. These examinations, test the pupil in mental maturity, reading comprehension, English fundamentals, and mathematical reasoning and fundamentals. These tests are sent to Boston and marked on a percentile basis so that the pupil may be compared with others. The tests are returned and kept on file for reference. Each person may go over his test with Mr. Vachon when they have been returned. The testing took place all day long in study hall. The tests were finished at 2:45 at which time the pupils were excused for the rest of the day.

NEW TEACHERS

Classes started on September ninth, with many new faces, but particularly four which proved to be new additions to the G. A. faculty. Already these welcome additions have become familiar faces around the campus.

Miss Mary Whitney of Farmington will teach Home Economics. A graduate of Farmington College.

er week. The officers of the club are: president, Florence Pike; vice-president, Dick Ireland; treasurer, Jerry Davis; secretary, Jean Renwick; corresponding secretary, Betty Gould.

People who are new here at Gould this year will notice the pleasure and knowledge that is derived from musical participation.

SCIENCE AND CAMERA CLUBS

With the start of another school year the re-organization of many clubs has begun. Among these are the Science Club and the Camera Club.

The former, under the guidance of Mr. Emery, will have its first meeting Friday, October 1. At this time plans for the year will be discussed and new officers will be elected.

The Camera Club, outstanding in the work it does for our school, has already gotten off to a good start with the printing and selling of pictures taken at the football rally and at the first football game of the season. Once again this popular club has a full membership with the lecture room, the club's meeting place, filled to capacity.

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MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS

Music has long been one of the most outstanding outside activities here at Gould Academy, and each organization can look forward to another eventful year in the musical field. Miss Griggs has been the head of the music department for the past eight years and has done a great deal for each of the groups to make them more interesting and successful.

The Girls' Glee Club has made a good start with sixty-three members, who meet each Tuesday. The Boys' Glee Club has thirty-six members, the largest membership this club has had for a number of years. This club meets on Monday. The Varsity Glee Club consists of forty members chosen from the two former clubs.

The band has twenty-eight members and meets on Thursday. This year the band played at the football rally and at the first game, September 25. The band hasn't played at the football games for several years.

The William Rogers Chapman Club begins its year with fourteen members. Auditions for the entrance of new members were held October 3. The Chapman Club meetings are held on Sunday or Wednesday of every other

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EDITORIAL

Did you notice the pictures of the football game on the rear wall of the study hall on Monday morning? And if you did, did you merely take a passing interest or take them for granted? Before passing judgment on them you should think of this: someone had to get out there Saturday and wait patiently for an opportunity of taking the right shot; after the game someone had to spend time developing the film, and they had to examine the negatives and decide which one to use; the pictures had to be printed, mounted and labeled by Monday morning; after the students had ordered the pictures they wanted, someone had to total up what was wanted and arrange a schedule of printing; then they had to be printed and after that distributed and the money collected. This process goes on all year at all school activities and involves a tremendous amount of thought and labor.

All credit for this work goes to the members of the Camera Club and their dynamic leader, Mr. Foster. Sometimes in the afternoon you can hear weary members of the Club lamenting on the trials and tribulations of the darkroom and cursing the day they were lured into exploring the mysteries of photography; however, they seem to be proud of what they accomplish and are no doubt repaid in some way for their efforts. It is said that "there is great joy in working for the cause," and the Camera Club probably appreciates that fact. At the same time let's appreciate them.

Gould students have a great chance to help international relations, and get a free correspondence course education in the bargain. Through the American Friends Society, Gould has been placed in contact with a similar school, named Birklehof, in the French zone of Germany. According to a letter received from the assistant director, the students are fluent in French as well as German, but English is studied only in the higher grades, along with Greek and Latin. Perhaps we could have letters floating back and forth across the ocean in five languages. They might stump us with Greek, but we would be sure to stop them cold with East Egyptian.

It doesn't seem like much of a world to be proud of when two of the truly great leaders of peace are assassinated within a year. First Ghandi, and now Count Bernadotte, have been victim of man's unwillingness to work out a common solution for the good of all. The way to lasting peace is truly a hard path to follow.

In order to watch the football team in action nowadays, it is a good idea to have a pair of sun glasses handy. The flashy uniforms really make it appear like a good team. The only rub is that other teams like to get those gold suits dirty.

LOOKING AHEAD

October

- 6—Cross Country, Bates Frosh at Lewiston.
- 8—J. V. football, Bridgton High at Bridgton.
- 9—Football, St. Johnsbury Academy, there.
- 13—Cross Country, Rumford, there.
- 14-15—First six weeks exams.
- 16—Parents' Day
- Football, Livermore Falls, here.
- 18—J. V. football, South Paris, there.
- 20—Cross Country, Portland High, there.
- Lecture, "So You Don't Like Poetry"
- 22—J. V. football, Bridgton High, here.
- 23—Football, Berlin High, here.
- Girls' A. A. Party.
- 27—Cross Country, Rumford High, here.
- 28—Football, Rumford Frosh, there.
- 30—Football, Kennett High, there.

November

- 3—Cross Country, Fryeburg Academy, here.

Although the recent rains have helped some, the water supply is still low. That "Cool, Clear, Water" that Vaughn Monroe sings about isn't so much fun when it becomes necessary to bring it from a well, or go without.
H. & E.

Science and Camera from Page 1
every Wednesday. Activity period when the club meets. The officers for this year elected last spring, are Dick French, president; Phil Hussey, vice-president; Rachel Brown, secretary; and Sterling Haskell, treasurer. With the help of Mr. Foster, this group has made many plans for a variety of interesting meetings in the future. These meetings will include movies, lectures, reports and discussions all giving valuable information to the camera minded students who have joined the club. Throughout this year the Camera Club will sponsor several contests in which participation from the student body is urged. The first of these contests, based on pictures taken this summer, will be held in two weeks. The Camera Club has outfitted two dark rooms in which students are ever welcome to develop their own pictures to assist in the developing of the numerous pictures taken by the club.

Both the Science Club and the Camera Club have much to offer to any Gould student who is interested in partaking of school activities.

New Teachers from Page 1

ton Teachers College, she taught previously in Caribou. She has also taken over Mrs. Goggin's job of supervising the dining room.

Paul S. Hennessey, the new Latin and Spanish teacher, joined the Army immediately upon his graduation from Cony High School in Augusta. He was discharged with the rank of Staff Sergeant and entered Bowdoin College, from which he received his degree as a language major in June, 1948.

Lancelot Cooke, a native of England, will teach Freshmen and Sophomore Boys English. He received his A. B. and M. A. degrees at Oxford University. He was twice wounded while an officer in the British Army in World War I. Mr. Cooke is widely traveled, having served in various capacities in France, Mesopotamia, and Palestine. He taught in and was Headmaster of schools in Jaffa and Jerusalem for twenty-three years. Mrs. Cooke, also an experienced teacher, will assist in the Girls' Dormitory and direct the Hanscom Hall library. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cooke are known to be interested in music.

The Headmaster's Corner

"The worst wheel of the cart makes the most noise"—Ben Franklin.

Just reflect how often this is true. As I sit in my office, or stand in the main lobby, as classes change I can tell without looking up when certain individuals are passing through the corridors.

In study hall it doesn't take five minutes to distinguish between the "student" and the "drifter." The latter is often not content to waste his own time but delights in making it difficult for others.

In class you all want to succeed and gain recognition but ANYTHING that calls particular attention to an individual other than an especially fine recitation, written or spoken answer, or fine piece of research does not help your standing and character.

What kind of a wheel are you?

OPINIONS APPRECIATED

What do you think of the new idea of having Saturday night movies right on the campus, as compared to having them in town?

ANNE WATERMAN — "I'd prefer campus movies except that the seats are so uncomfortable."

PEGGIE BARTON — "Occasionally I think movies on campus is a good idea, but only for diversion. The selections here are much better, but the lighting and acoustics are terrible. Most of us like the feeling of leaving campus and walking some place."

JERRY DAVIS — "With an ax held over my head I say, quote, 'I like movies in town because the seats are much more comfortable,' unquote. With the ax removed I do prefer them, although I have ulterior motives for saying so."

SALLY BRACKLEY — "My mad crush on Hop-a-long Cassidy's horse inspires my much awaited weekly trip to the Bethel Theatre."

FRITZ NORTON — "I have four reasons for liking the town movies.

One—The seats are more comfortable.
Two—the lighting is much better.

Three—It is much easier to hear.

Four—If you don't know now you never will." (Hmml!)

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Oscar's Observations

Oscar's sure you must have noticed Bethel's face-lifting job on our Main Stem. The drug store, Spec's emporium, Brooks' hardware store have beautiful new facades and interiors, while Dick Young has himself, and his men in snappy uniforms, making gasoline purchases equivalent to meeting a bevy of fleet admirals! Nothing so spectacular happened here this summer at school, but waxed floors and beautiful campus and clean buildings all mean plenty of continuous work by Bursar Myers and his crew. Thanks, Bursar!

HAMLETT has been going strong in senior college English. Mr. T's records sometimes shake the building, especially when the voice of John Barry-

more lifts itself in one of the most unearthly screeches on record. Sounds as though someone had driven a pin thru John's reputation! Keep it soft, Mr. T.!

Oscar observes this colorful fall, a return in popular music tunes to the simple ditties so welcome in the cow and hill country districts. MY HAPPINESS and BLUE SHADOWS and TREE IN THE MEADOWS all herald a return to the nice, fresh, moronic burst of melody so popular when good fellows put their heads together and give out with moans and belows which they fondly imagine rival Nelson Eddy, Crosby and Tibbett. Move over, Sweet Adeline!

The gals are going strong for the New Look. Some seem to Oscar to over-do it, with a strange effect of hems flapping dolofully around the shin-bone, gathering germs by the gross as they wave fitfully in Bethel breezes, fold after fold of Scotch plaid falling from the hip in thick cascades. The seniors, as usual conservative, mostly seem to hit a happy medium somewhere between kneecap and instap—but the sweet lil' freshmen! They'd qualify for White Wings, as they sweep by, bless 'em!

The rooms of Gehring Hall, after a short rest from the time the conference people left, were once again filled on September 8th with the usual influx of new girls and old girls all talking rather excitedly at the same time, each of the old girls trying to summarize their summer activities in a short ten minutes and the new girls trying to become accustomed to the school, and these strangers whom they are to live with all year.

The absence of the seniors in the rooms certainly was felt by all the old girls. Even though they were crazy, we sure do miss them and hope to see them back as often as they can make it.

The Coombs and Lorenzen duo are at it again only this year on second—lucky third hall. They have now taken to chewing Carter's Little Liver Pills, only they certainly had to pay the consequences.

The new girls on third certainly have lost no time in finding out all the little eccentricities of the school. They have now taken to hauling horses up the dumb waiter with the help of Janice Lord, haven't they Greta?

Pat and Jeff have found out that it's not worth being out of their rooms or off duty during study hall and had to pay the

penalty for it, though they found out it has some advantages to talk to the desk because at least it can't answer back.

Sally Brackley has a friend that she can talk to now when Jeff is angry at Larry. It's the nicest lion you've ever seen straight from the New Portland Fair.

Although the rain has not found its way to Bethel yet, water certainly found its way down from third hall to the dining hall floor last week. It certainly is lucky we have a good plumber.

The main activity of course is studying; but besides those lucky girls who are getting up to do history every morning we find another sideline occupying a large amount of time this week. That is the discussion on hats for the Sadie Hawkins dance Saturday. Oh—those poor boys!

If anyone can identify a yellow whizz with wheels that often buzzes up and down Main Street with a load of singing girls, and an occasional boy, it would be of valuable information to certain people. Now let's see, that should not be too complicated to guess. Oh, come on now, really try.

No wonder there are high prices now-a-days with all these girls just hoarding up on stationery, for some strange reason. All I can say is, "The poor postmistress, but the lucky male."

Wednesday activity period there was quite a turn-out for Camera Club. I hear that in several cases—SHEE thought HE might be going, and he thought SHE might be going, hence; they both ended up there. It's a swell club kids and I know you'll all enjoy it all around.

The singing by the Girl's Glee Club went off considerably well with the exception of a few odd

gulps and swallows every other note. But, oh well, twelve o'clock is a long way off and why save your appetites until then?

Messrs. "Dwight" and Putnam seem to have taken over the responsibility of teaching the dorm's new freshmen the ins and outs of Gould life. The masters assure us that they're all learning fast; the only question is in what they're progressing?

Holden Hall's ranks are strengthened this year by Alden Gordon, photostatic copy of his brother Jim's antics; the old timer strides on, accompanied by his new resonant voice, toward the conclusion of his years at Gould.

Room thirty has recently acquired a victrola of the type that plays through a nearby radio. The result is an almost twenty-four hour tirade of "Twelfth Street Rag," heightened by the electric razor roar picked up on the lower sweep of every radio dial in Holden Hall. Rumor has it that the platter spinners for this stellar organization, Larry Taylor and Don Emmet, are on the prowl for a milke to complete the layout. Maybe they'll add a kilocycle, trycycle, or what-have-you, and be able to reach Radio Gehring Hall.

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Gould Gridsters Surprise Mexico . . . Defeat Lyndon

HUSKIES THRASH MEXICO

In their second, and one of their toughest, games here on Saturday, October 2, the Blue and Gold once more came through with an overwhelming margin of 34-0 over the Orange and Black of Mexico. The Gould boys showed a remarkable amount of teamwork, and numerous times they clicked in the face of strong opposition. Paving the way for Captain Davis's five touchdowns and four points after was an alert, well-coordinated team, with Hall and Ireland making large gains.

Despite Mexico's previous record of the year (3 won, 0 lost), the Gould boys went right to work on them, and the strong defense put up by the Mexico eleven was to no avail as they steadily lost ground. In the first quarter small gains were made at first, until Gould got rolling, and following a 40 yard run by Ireland, the first six points were racked up by Davis with the aid of a good blocking, running team. Davis failed to get the extra point, however, because of the wind which caused his kick to go wild. No further points were scored in this quarter, though gains were steadily made for Gould.

The second quarter opened with a Gould first down, and soon after Davis once more crossed the goal line and kicked the extra point to make the score 13-0. Following this Adams kicked off and a fumble by Mexico gave Gould another first down, with only 10 yards to goal. This made it possible for Davis's third trip across the line in short order. Then he once more carried the ball across for the extra point. Prominent in this quarter was the strong defensive play by Hall and Ireland, as in all other periods.

Following the half, a refreshed and renewed team once more snowed the Mexico boys under with two more touchdowns and two extra points, all by Davis. Due to Ireland's and Hall's good playing throughout this period, Gould kept the ball on downs most of the time.

As the last quarter got underway, it was evident that both teams were tiring, for both offense and defense were weak, at least compared with the play in the first half. Perhaps the visiting team was giving up hope, as the home team was resting on its laurels, but the fact remains that the last period went scoreless. Many substitutes were put in by Coach Scott in order to relieve the first eleven, and the game ended with 34 points to the good for Gould, and none for Mexico. It is only fair to state, however, that the Mexico boys played a hard defensive game throughout, and were only defeated because of the equally hard playing by the Gould boys, who were greatly benefited both by the excellent coaching of Head Coach Scott and assistants Emery and Roderick and by the enthusiastic support of the large crowd which turned out to cheer them.

Here is the summary:

GOULD: Dodge, LE; Hamilton, LT; Haskell, LG; Hill, C; Adams, RG; Lowell, RT; Philbrick, RE; Marshall, QB; Davis, LHB; Ireland, RHB; Hall, FB.



Davis Runs Around End in Lyndon Game.

—Camera Club Photo

MEXICO: Frasier, LE; Millett, LT; Lappam, LG; Cheney, C; Worthley, RG; Gilbert, RT; McPherson, RE; Mannon, QB; Kenney, LHB; Dow, LHB; Arsenault, FB.

GOULD	6	14	14	0	—34
MEXICO	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutes—MEXICO: Cormier, Masonhinney, L. McInnis; B. McInnis, Thibodeau, Kenry, Fraser, Ledbetter, J. Kenney, Waugh. GOULD: Norris, Mahon, Douglass, W. Bennett, Patterson, Foye, Carver, Bartlett, Chick, Gorman, Look, Streeter, Payor, D. Bennett, Smith, G. Emery, Klain, Bean, Durgin, Murphy, Boyd, Howe.

Touchdowns: Davis 5. Points after: Davis 4 (3 place kicks, 1 plunge.)

Referee—Topping. Umpire—Connors. Head linesman—Dufresne.

GIRLS' SPORTS

The girls' sport season is once again underway with afterschool activities: field hockey, archery, tennis and hiking. Hockey manager Betty Gould has reported that ninety per cent of the athletic minded Freshmen and Sophomores and fifty percent of the Juniors and Seniors have turned out for this active sport, trying to make their respective class teams. Barbara Swan, tennis manager, tells us that thirty girls are out for tennis. While Caroline Olson, manager of archery, reports an enrollment of sixty, and hiking manager, Laura Wilson, reports that there are forty enthusiastic hikers.

Miss Stallwood has decided to cancel the usual Mt. Washington trip but promises a five or eight mile hike some Saturday afternoon when there is no football game.

She has also reported that the interclass games will not be played until the last of October or the first of November. Following this the best players from each hockey team will be chosen to make up the Blue and Gold teams. A doubles tennis tournament will also be held sometime this fall.

CROSS COUNTRY UNDERWAY

Coach Clayton Fossett's cross country team appears to be as strong as ever after three weeks of steady practice. Although the first string is made up entirely of last year's members a more impressive schedule is planned which should make for a tough season.

Last year's veterans include Captain Hertell, Stinchfield, Hickcox, Hussey, Jordan, Chidborne, Olson, Buck and Coolidge. Added to this list are the newcomers: Kendall, Willard, Lovejoy, Norton, Saunders, MacDuffie, Gilman, Kirkness and Swanson. The manager is Stan Grover assisted by Putnam, Oaks and Noyes.

Schedule:
Oct. 7 Bates Freshmen, at Lewiston.
13 Rumford, at Bethel.
20 Portland, at Bethel.
26 Rumford, at Rumford.
Nov. 4 State Meet, at Orono.
(date undecided) Fryeburg at Bethel.

J. V.'s TROUNCE SOUTH PARIS JUNIORS 25-0

On Sept. 27, the junior gridsters from Gould gave their opponent, South Paris, a 25-0 shellacking on Alumni Field. Though the light Parisiens tried desperately to score, the boys from Bethel held back all their attempts so that they weren't once in dangerous territory. One long run by Paris did leave the thought that maybe they would score, but their attempts turned out fruitless.

In the first half three touchdowns were credited to the wearers of the blue and gold. Emery got the first on a quarterback sneak; Durgin took the pigskin over on the next by an end run; the third was gotten by Klain on a dash up the sidelines guided by his stiff-arming and good blocking.

In the last half a completely new team started for Gould and the match of the two teams was comparatively the same. When the first team went into the game in the third quarter they again succeeded in crossing the goal line, by an interception and 40 yd. run by Boyd.

Gould tried many times to carry the ball over for the point after, but only succeeded once a pass completion by Boyd, who made a good catch.

This year's brood of pups from Gould shows the makings of good teams in future years on the gridiron.

Starting positions for Gould were: LB, Norris; LT, Mason; LG, F. Smith; C, Carver; RG, Beckett; RT, Gorman; RE, Streeter; Q, Emery Co-captain; LH, Klain Co-captain; RH, Durgin; F, Boyd.

Officials: Vachon, Myers, Anderson and Roderick.

Time: 4-10's.

Score by halves:

GOULD	19	6—25
PARIS	0	0—0

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